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WASHINGTON, JULY 22, 1887.

THE BUCKEYE DEMOCRACY.

The Democratic State Convention at
Cleveland yesterday did its work with
neatness and dispatch.For the first time in years the Ohio
Democracy met and made their ticket
without a quarrel, and apparently without
sowing the seeds of a quarrel.Whether this is owing to the hopefulness
or hopelessness of the prospect before
them, we leave to the political
propagandists to say.For several reasons, it is unnecessary
to release THE CRITIC to see if it is to go
for the Republicans this fall as it is to
go for Sherman next year, in case the
Senator gets the Presidential nomination.As to the ticket nominated it is com-
posed of respectable material and is as
loyal to the Administration of Mr.
Cleveland as though the President had
personally ordered its making.It is hard to say what constitutes a
strong Democratic ticket in the Buck-
eye State, but we are inclined to think
that the convention might have made
a more judicious selection if the sup-
ply of material had not been so short.Mr. Thurman would have carried
the State without anybody's asking his
opinions. The ex Senator being un-
available, the next step should have
been to nominate a candidate who was a friend rather than partisan
of the Administration. Possibly Mr.
Campbell would have filled this part
of the bill. The candidate should always
have been popular with the Labor
organizations, and this was where Mr.
Forman expected to get in his work.Yet Colonel Powell, all things con-
sidered, is the stronger of the three.
He is an energetic worker, an honest
gentleman, an excellent political man-
ager. He is thoroughly in sympathy
with the Administration, was the en-
tire convention. Even Congressman
Seelye who deems the civil service re-
form notions of the President as he
does a rattlesnake, subscribed liberally
to the general endorsement of his
policy and sets his quarrel with the
civil service law aside for the campaign.On the whole, the action of the con-
vention will be well received by the
party at large. By its own harmonious
action it will count in favor of har-
mony elsewhere. It is a strong card
for Cleveland's nomination and was
very well played.

JULY 21-1887, AND 1887.

Yesterday was the anniversary of
the first battle of Bull Run, which took
place July 21, 1861.It was the first important contest of
the Civil War which waged for nearly
four years afterwards.Probably 300,000,000, or one half of
the present population of the United
States, were born since this first battle
took place.Time, the healer of all dissensions,
has worked wonders in the conditions
and temper of the American people
since that important event.The angel of peace now spreads its
white wings over the broad area of the
great Western Republic and the claims
of industry are substituted for the
battle's thunder.How changed are the influences
which shape the destiny of the Nation
to-day, as compared to those of 1861.Then it was a struggle between con-
tending armies in the fierce combat of
bodily warfare for the control of the
political future of the Nation, and in
which conflict hundreds of thousands
of armed men—children of the same
Republic—were arrayed against each
other.To-day Mrs. Cleveland, the char-
ming wife of the Nation's Chief Execu-
tive, who was but 33 years old on this
same anniversary yesterday, who by
her good sense and sturdy womanly
qualities is universally admired and
respected throughout the country, is
silently waging a greater influence in
shaping the course of the next admin-
istration of the affairs of this great
country than is exercised by the re-
vived memories of the late civil war!Thus do time, peace, prosperity
and the union of common interests by
the people obliterate the passions of
grim visaged death.

"Let us have peace."

The Ohio Democratic Convention
does not address itself with much
directness to the great coming question
of Home Rule for America, but skirts
its edges with as much courage as can
be expected of a party which fears to
break with the fusion vote. Upon
this point the Republican and Demo-
cratic parties with regard to equality
seem to be equally timid. The resolutions bearing
specification on this issue are these:"We favor such legislation on the question
of immigration as will prevent the taxation
for permanent residence of aliens who are
not willing to declare their intentions of be-
coming citizens of the United States."We declare our opposition to the incor-
poration of contract labor, and we demand speedy
punishment of all persons inciting and
revolution against republican institutions.The first of these resolutions is good
enough as far as it goes, but it gives
such a little way that it practically
amounts to nothing. The second is all
right, and has the true ring. It favors
the interests of American workmen
by antagonizing the importation of
cheap contract labor, and it puts the
party in a proper and patriotic position
as to the maintenance of law and orderagainst foreign assault. That the con-
vention should have made itself so
plainly understood on this point shows
that the leaven is working.It is to be noted that the report of
the death of Henry M. Stanley, the
celebrated African explorer, will prove
to be untrue. He is a man of infinite
pluck and persistence, qualities that
the world cannot help admiring. His
labor, besides, in a field which to most
men presents little that is attractive
and much that is hazardous, have
proved of great value, geographically
and commercially. That he should
finally meet the fate of numerous pre-
decessors bent upon the same pursuit
would not, of course, be matter of sur-
prise. It would only be matter for
deep regret.The revised edition of the Bible
seems not only to have been an am-
azingly laborious work for the re-
visers, but a flat and unprofitable spec-
ulation for the publishers. It is im-
possible to induce the readers of the
Scriptures to abandon the old familiar
book and take up with a new version.
Where the faith of their fathers and
mothers is plucked, generation on gen-
eration gone, it is but natural they
should prefer to abide. So the revised
edition is likely to be sold by the ton
to the junk shops.DR. TANNER, the distinguished Justice,
Register of Wills for the District of Columbia.

THE STOCKHOLDERS OF

THE WASHINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

APPLY FOR A COPY OF THE REPORT

OF THE COMMITTEE ON TRADE AND COMMERCE

ON THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA COURTHOUSE

JULY 19, 1887.

In the matter of the estate of David L. Merrill,
late of the District of Columbia, deceased.Application for the Probate of the last Will
and Testament and three Codicils and for
Letters Testamentary on the estate of David L. Merrill,
late of the District of Columbia, deceased.Joshua Mayes, William F. Mattingly and Al-
bert F. Faxon.Those interested are hereby notified to appear
in this Court on FRIDAY, the 21st day of August
next, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show
cause why the above named should not be
admitted to Probate and admitted in
accordance with the laws of the District of Columbia.The Probate of the last Will and Testament and
three Codicils and for Letters Testamentary on the
estate of David L. Merrill, late of the District of Columbia,
deceased.

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